Scots’ Ballots Name McQueen As Queen
Over May Pageant
H Olden Junior Emily McQueen is 1963 Color Day Queen.

Chosen in Tuesday’s run-off election were McQueen, who said she and her freshman women were being led by President Larry Caldwell’s call about the election results since 10:30 a.m.

“When it came at 10:45 p.m.,” she said, “there was no question of whether we were going to win. It was funny seeing all the girls in the corridor screaming.”

Lorrey, representing 57 percent of the student body voted in Tuesday’s run-off.

“Substantially less than 50 percent of the men of the junior and senior classes participated in the nomination of the six candidates for Color Day Queen,” Larry said. The men ran to Keake 203 March 15.

Breakfast-table conversation in Keaners, after the win was announced, included some veiled protest against the winner’s female team.

Larry said about these men: “They have complained that we’d probably ‘toss’ this election if we didn’t throw it. Of course, the only reason they are running is so that only one man voted the results in their favor.”

Out of 21 percent of the campus would have elected the queen.

Former Professor Returns To Speak
Dr. Frank H. Ferris, formerly chief of FBI and at Ferris from 1952 to 1958, will return to campus next week to speak in Chapel Monday and Tuesday.

When Dr. Ferris was awarded the Doctor of Letters degree by the University he also pocketed a letter from President Larry describing him as the one who “shows what life is all about.”

Dr. Leowry continued, “Men like Frank Ferris are not common and uncommon glory.”

A 1917 graduate of Andrew College and a member of the Green Hill Gang, Ferris, a man, teacher and author. His publications include the Foltvau, in Poulson, New York; East Cleveland in Cleveland, Ohio; and Newbury, in New Jersey.

In 1932 Dr. Ferris wrote Standing Up To Life, which has been translated into 13 languages and The Atlantic Monthly and written in The Pulp, Church Manage ment and Best Screen of 1946.

After receiving his Master of Arts degree from Columbia in 1917 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary the same year, he served as a captain in the First World War.

His Doctor of Philosophy degree came from Harvard University in 1931.

Winter Plays Piano
Daniel Winter, a piano major of the music department, will play all the Beethoven sonatas Monday, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union.

Mr. Winter has selected “Seven” sonatas as the “Molts” sonate in the concert series of twelve to be played up to the 10 p.m. to open the program.

In conclusion he will play a “Sixth” sonata, which is Beethoven’s last composition will be the same time as the “Symphony.” By the composer’s request this sonata be his feast short compositions.

Sections Consider Dean’s Suggestion
Two sections may implement Dean of Men Ralph A. Young’s “Pilot Project” to suspend the social rules and conduct themselves as gentlemen.

The Dean presented the plan for a pilot project to his fellow deans on Thursday, March 16. The idea, he said, is to put an end on rules and regulations for their complemen tary sex groups, suspend the contro versy and see what results.

Section Interview
Seventh Section President Karl Wagner, in an interview with the Project, Dean Young Monday. It was signed by 72 Seventharians.

Eight’s Booking
Lynn Olson of Eighth Section said that over half of his Section ventured such a pilot project which will serve the practice this week. He said Dean Young discussed it at a future section meeting.

Dean Young discussed the pro ject with Seventh Section on Mon day night at a section meeting in Keake 201.

Definition Problem
As of today, Monday, the Dean said the discussions “proven.

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Rule Play
“Is just plain sick and tired that more of the same game we play here have rules; it’s too restrictive of our lives,” Dean Young said. “I don’t think most of our rules are needed for most of our people. We need a rule that would solve from the standpoint of the student.”

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California Geckler Team Maintains Lead Of Senate
Senate President Larry Caldwell, Vice-President Steve McQueen and Secretary Barbara Buckwalter were reelected in Monday’s election with 72 percent of the student body voting.

Joy Michael will replace Free Booking as Senate treasurer. The three women senators elected Monday were Marge McQueen who will represent next year’s seniors, Anna Hasso the junior and Nancy Bums the sophomore.

Larry said that the Whidt and other students are preparing to release the numerical results of the election to the Veteran or Senate Plan that may bring up to the next Senate meeting, he said “but I personally oppose releasing these figures.”

When our Senate runs again against another Senate, on purpose is prepared to publish the digester by which our positions are defined. It will probably be done, he added.

Asked to comment on the Senate’s future, Conrad M. Bums, a 1962 graduate, who served as president of his college in junior year, said “Only some time on campus have I felt that anyattention offered me on an issue, that was last year, and I rest certain that election was a good, hard issue.

The election doesn’t tell anything except that more people are not programs which are not popular. Until this situation, Senator Schreiber will take the place Managing Editor James Arnold as first page editor, Kathy Mantler will be responsible for picking up, and Richard Peirce will direct the sports reporters.

Fernandez Anne Truochke and Schreiber, Walker Head Vienna Group

Judy Walker, senior from Cocoa Falls, Ohio, will accept 15 members for the 1962-63 student, nine of which will be used in the Vienna Group for the 1962-63 school year.

Two new faces will direct the business section of the Vienna Group. Carolyn Stone will assume the responsibilities of the business section.

Fernandez and Stone will coordinate the group’s activities.

The four sections were among the most deserving of the High School Student Council at the annual meeting.

NSF Helps Senator
Senator William R. Blackwell, native son, received a NSF Graduate Fellowship for his work from the National Science Foundation this week.

Bill, who can apply the grant to the expenses of the grad uation school of his choice, says he will most likely earn his B.A. from Harvard.

Honorable mention awards will be made to all those who have been outstanding in any way over the past three years to earn his Ph.D.

Organist Performs Keyboard Recital
Catherine Cotter, one of the world’s greatest organists, will perform in Memorial Chapel Friday, April 14, as part of the Festival Series.

Miss Cotter, formerly head of the Organ Department at the University of Chicago School of Music, is now professor of organ at Beloit College, Wisconsin.

She has given recitals all over the United States as well as Europe and has made several recordings.

Her initial plans will include compositions by Handel, Bach, and several contemporaries.

WPGA Band Head Announces Changes in Election Process
Senior Julie Johnston, WPGA Administrative Board President, announces changes in the election process for members and officers within the organization.

The selection of officers from the heads of, Wilkinson, Copeland and Wagner for freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior, has been replaced the traditional procedure of seeking out prospective candidates at Ballock for candidates and choosing them for the position.

Informal Talk
The opportunity of all students to become associated with the school has been given at an informal meeting this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Ballock offers the students.

Cardinal for balance board positions will introduce themselves at that time, but the best choice for the presidency of one of the two Senate sections may be handled by the WPGA the ASA council.

There is no such specifically-labeled rule.

Four Senators Earn Honorable Mentions
The Woodrow Wilson Foundation announced that Allan de Maynard, Bill Stoff, Carol Stoff and Ron Zolnicz have received honorable mention in the nationwide search for the best high school students.

The names of the four seniors, along with students from all over the country, will be announced by their professors for having performed outstanding for possible future college teaching.

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It is evident toคร英寸selves and the students that no students were rare news stories.

 Shotgun Petitions
Petitions, due at noon today, were turned in to Charlotte Hau, Caliean, Merry Loomis, Ann Taylor and Amanda Walker for Administrative Board representative from the personnel group.

Students requesting Administrative Board petitions were Pat Morgan, Judy Kowdru, Mary Copeland and Jim Cramer, the Senate president. Larry was Land- berger and Pat Townsend.

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New sparks fly from the anvil this year. The swing is different this year.

Ardent student advocates of reform wielded forcefully its hammer here for at least 20 years. Social and educational concepts, techical change, welfare mobility interwoven since 1866. The College, except for buildings and faces, remains little changed. Reformers come and go. Some, like Voit, come with the program part saying, "If in the process we have grown to love and believe in the College of Wooster, our spirit will be the driving work of an administration with which we have often been at odds, and the brilliance and devotion of our faculty." Others, distressed, say, "Our College must be reformed, or we shall be the last." This year there are new sparks. We call it a vital resurgence of student interest and concern for events in the surrounding community. An interest once has been saturated with fresh, young ideas revealing brilliant enthusiasm for achievement.

In the light of the new, an penetrating, progressive Senate president leading an energetic program-minded Senate, students peaked up over the old 9-month movement last year. The most conventional enthusiasm continued with heated debates about the 1960 Presidential race. Aided by the enrollment of a very conservative administrative element and a fresh philosophy in the Dean's Office, student votes changed in the rules. Low rumbles about campus religious life, begun over two years ago, led to action by the 45 Presbyterian Scholars.

The new reform-smiths rule superficial concern with chairman of the Student Senate class, code, dilator, civic rules, etc. They probe seriously and intelligently the very nature of the religious and academic foundations so long unchallenged. These new ideas are manifestly filling the gap between what the College proclaims and its actuality.

Galpin has had to admit: rules and concepts formed in the late 19th century might need reappraisal for the Space Age. Instead of theays of old, students on the Senate committee on Syonal Relations consider refining the moral. The fire is not out, whatever the Trustees do say. The hammer is not dropped, and progress of the Student Senate ideas. Apathy, this year's proem has not, ended to our so-called "conservative students."

We see the new spark next time we pass the fire of the forum student. If, in our desire to improve which we cherish, we burn some and ignore others, we apologize, but hope, it will be our first spark in a new program.

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Egg Nogs by Ron Epleston

For Sale

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Swigart Rebuilding: Only Five Lettermen Back
by Art Terrell

With the loss of nine lettermen, this will be a "rebuilding year." The new Coach John Swigart summed up things last week as he watched his 26-man squad which has been working out indoors for several weeks.

Only five lettermen—offenders Dave Fraser and Steve McClellan, infielder Bill Washburn, and pitchers Bill Ashworth and Earl Wood—are available from last year's team which posted a 13-7 record and tied for second spot in the Ohio Confer-

ence. The first two are seniors and Wood is a junior.

Second and Third Open
The order of the day is to rebuild, and there are up to 25 players, including Gary Herriott and Bob Finger, and freshmen Ben Faust and Dick Vandermeer.

In the outfield, Coach Fraser and Steve McClellan have the inside tracks on the center and left. Positional players like Bob Finger led the team in batting with a .42-average in the first nine games. The junior and senior, a left-handed hitter, with the constant influx of newcomers, was far from certain.

Seeking the pitcher's mound is a place where there is a fair amount of fighting. Baldar Big Bud Ashworth has won 15 of 13 games in his two years, finishing the 1960-61 season at 5-0-1.

Coach Fraser also is intent on developing his hitting with the left-handed hitter.

Herriott, Wims Place in Livingston Relays
by Phil Brown

Wims, Herriott and disappointment was the story of the weekend in the Livingston relays held at Denison University last Saturday night.

Wims tossed the shot 40 yards while Herriott picked up a similar position in the 55-yard hurdles. The 15 other State meet was held in the relay to place the boys.

The Soto closed their indoor season with a second place in the 100-yard sprint meet with Ohio Wes-

leyan and Denison and a cuttin-
gest first place in the conference indoor championships March 11. The relay was cut in a position nine until April 14 when they began the outdoor season in De-

nison. Local fans will have ad-

ditions to see the den-

iding Ohio State championships in action on seven of the seven

sprints at home.

inkmen To Open

Against Musquokat;
Ship Is New Coach
by Dick Prince

Headed by a new coach and a meaningful win-
ning margin on one foot, 1961 golf team will open its season April 31 at Muskingum.

The squad has only recently pulled itself together, but has the potential to make a mark on any pro-

fessional golf course. The team will be on exhibition at the expected re-

ning golf of a "pretty fat" season, will include the services of Rutt Galloway, standout on the team for the past two years, who is for Germany this year for his university school year.

Two Sports Open

In addition, senior Dave Hart-

Tan, Bahrs and Bill Eaton, seniors Walt Wils
d, freshmen Jim Brown, John Eib
d, and freshmen Bill Eaton are the services of Rutt Galloway, stand out on the team. For the past two years, who is for Germany this year for his university school year.

Open at Capital

The secret is open on the season on Saturday, April 13, at Capital and will start their home start on Monday, April 17, playing host at Mount Union.

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EXTRA POINTS
by Phil Brown

Ninety-nine and going, going, but far from is the goal of the bus, now in its 13th year at Wooster and 21st year under its efficient little known captain, Al Pyers. Al, though not a shot star in his first 13 years, has been responsible for transporting more Wooster athletes to the scene of action than any other single person.

Actual Pyers reached Wooster a year before the bus was purchased but took off two years in 1957 and 1958. He modestly claims only 65,000 of the 99,000 miles plus miles rode by the bus.

Al has directed the snub-nosed bus which resembles a shark with its fin on the wrong place on several long trips. He took the basketball team on its southern tour last year and has also transported the Men's Gee Club to Chicago, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Canada, and twice to the southland.

Renowned for his thrill-a-minute driving, Al has one piece of advice for his customers, "Don't you worry until I think it's cool!"

Go With "O"

PICK OF THE WEEK: The University of Cincinnati went three years with Oscar "Big O" Robertson without win-

ning the N.C.A.A. title. Now, with Oscar in a professional uniform, the Bears are the only team given much chance of ousting Ohio State. Wouldn't it be ironic if . . .

C. O. All-Stars

Basketball win: The Ohio Conference basketball title, won by the players, elected by the students, Jeff Slade of Kenyon at center, Alex Adams of Akron and Bert Price of Wittenberg at forward, Carl Bolden of Marietta and Tom Eibel of Ohio Wesleyan at the guards. Adams also received the Mike Gregory Award as the most valuable player in the confer-

ence play-offs.

Tigers Take Title

Congratulations to Wittenberg, winner of the N.C.A.A. College tournament. The Tigers downed Southeast Missouri last Saturday night in typical fashion, 42-38, to cap the title. Wittenberg won nine straight games including the Ohio Confer-

ence play-offs in a route to the title.

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Paper Quotes Campus Support On House-Ung-American Committee

Professors and students here questioned the authenticity of a statement in Monday's Cleveland Plain Dealer that Wooster College was favorable to the American Activities Committee. Fulton Lewis III, research analyst for the House Committee, told a reporter the above after the hearing was received at Oberlin College this week.

The House Committee has been under fire by liberals for making unwarranted and vitriolic attacks on the Communists. A representative body which is working towards the fulfillment of the Communist party's program of revolution and communism.

Cleveland has been specifically heavy on campus students who questioned the article's authenticity. The number of students received in the Library of Congress.

Lewis, the Plain Dealer reported, told a Cleveland lawyer that the columnist was publishing under the name of the American Activities Committee.

He showed the controversial film, "Operation Abduction," a bureau of the Hoover films of the visiting Professor. William Logan, Wooster's Exhibit Director, said he was not aware of any committee representing students the Library of Congress.

Eight dollars of the amount was deposited in a Cleveland bank by five of the students who returned the record good for in good condition.

The story first came into print about six to seven weeks ago when the necessary funds were donated by an agent in the large foundation.

New records are purchased, and the security deposit is returned, replaced by a non-exchangeable written notice from each borrower's deposit and that it is returned. This is the security deposit, the amount of which is non-refundable for the quantity and condition of the record. The amount is non-refundable for the quantity and condition of the record.

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Most of the borrowers are music lovers, and the most common is Max Loden, a music department secretary. She said she was not surprised that students with musical interests are interested in the record because numbers 45. The record borrowers may have the right to join the roll of record borrowers, as many of them have the right of the record to be made. The amount of which is non-refundable for the quantity and condition of the record.

Lorenzo suggested that the only way to get a record on one of the students was to pay the $10 deposit allowed to allow take advantage of the collection for an entire school year.

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MUSEUM

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Chamber Orchestra To Perform Sunday

Mr. Allen Collins of the Music Department will direct the Chamber Orchestra, which this spring roster consists mainly of strings and a few wind instruments, Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel.

A. Vivid's "Concerto in A Minor" for two violins and strings, "The Waltz in F," based on an Appalachian folk tune. A poem by T.S. Eliot inspired composer Vincent Persichetti to write music for it, which was performed by the college's music department.

The evening's program will conclude with a suite for stringed orchestra by J. S. Beethoven, "Razstren, the Lovers."

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